A Phonograph in a New Paristan Parce-"San Toy" Seems to Be Fromising-Pin-ero's "The Times" Will Be Acted Again

Josef Kainz Talks of Women as Hamlet. Emile Bergerat, author of "More Than Queen," has completed for Sarah Bernhardt a new fine historical drama called "Madame."
It deals with the adventures of Naundorff, supposed by many to have been Louis XVII., saved from the Temple by Josephine and Barras. The action passes in Paris between 1815 and 1830. "More Than Queen" was written for Sarah Bernhardt, who handed it over to Coquelin. She and Edmond Rostand have lately, through the action of the French Ambassador at Vienna, been permitted to view the room at Schoennbruan occupied by the Duke of Reichstadt and not opened usually to the public. In addition to the models for scenery and costumes to be used in Rostand's new play. "The Eagle," they are searching a particular ten service made of old Vienna porcelain which figures importantly in the drains. No trace of it was found, however, and in this point her new production will have to be inexact. The play will be given first in January. The phonograph has figured once again in a successful Paris farce. An insurance agent travelling with an American widow in search of her shipwrecked husband falls in love with her and insists on their marriage before the apparatus, is order that she may not go back on her promise to him. Ultimately, the hushand is found on a desert island, where he and e café concert singer have been dwelling the strictest propriety since they swam from the shipwreck. The American wants to shoot the man who has married his wife even by means of a phonograph, but the two are reconciled, and the Frenchman turns to the einger who has been on the island in perfectly platonic relations with the American for two years. The highest compliment paid to the work seems the admission that it relies less than most of its kind on doors for its effects. Another recent French play, called "The Visit," tells the story of a man whose wife had such a mania for moving the furniture around that no room looked the same for two days. He was methodical in his habits and reduced to was methodized in the habits and reduces the masking always condition of the increase and in a sealing a street within a sealing and the seali meking a divorce on the ground of incompatitality of temperament. They meet again through a matrimonial agency and are about

that kind. As insere had to be a Letty Lind part, and she was not there to play it, the customary qualities were divided between several young women. Finero's comedy. "The Times," which has never been acted here, is soon to be revived in England by Edward Terry, for whom it was written. The nessimistic tone of the play has always interfered with its popular success. Violet Vanbrugh and Arthur Bourchier are soon to act together egain in a play written for from by Kinsey Fiele. It is to be a mother-in-law comedy, but the excuss is made that she will cause trouble by her too good inture rather than by her usual characteristics. Louis L. Parker's next comedy is to be called "Captain Bircheil's Luck" George R. Sims has turned temporarily from melodrama to musical farce, and "In Gay Piccadilly," recently acted in England, showed that the change had not room successfully accomplished. Dan Leto has the leading part. The Black Tully, another Dumas adaptation, has been acted in London by Cyri Maude and Winfied Emery, and is said to be well enough suited to popular tasts to fill the theatre when the thoughts of the people are concerned chiefly with the war in South Africa. The little fraction play is the work of Ronald liayne, an English actor, who named it after the great Corsican. There are no historical charges.

Herman Bahr's play, "The Athlete," proved to be a curious blend of conventionality and the newer methods of play-writing which he has always represented hitherto. Caly in the realism of two characters was the radical tendency of his style to be noticed. A country l aren without great regard for moral or intele-ctual influences is married to a woman who has helped him to increase greatly the value avenue to the Once a Month Club, composed of his property and conducts the affairs of his estate with an ability he had never shown. She has deceived him once in the past, but of that the audience hears no more than that she was the victim of a man when she was temporarily out of her mind. He refuses to listen to her excuses and leaves her to decide whether he shall kill her himself or challenge her seducer to a duel. The woman has been blackmailed by a peasant who knows of her fairs step and it is through him that the exposure of it is brought about. The baron's brother, an employee in the Austrian civil service and his contrary in every particu'ar, mivises him to do none of the things he contemplates, but to forgive the woman and try to lorget, in work with her on their estates mil among the peasantry of the neighborhood. her unfaithfulness to him. He listens to these practical suggestions, and in this way the play en is. "The Athlete" is the name applied to ents. "The Athlete" is the name applied to the husband on account of his great physical streheth. Masterinek's Pelleas and Melisande has been acted at Dresden in German. This is the first recognition ever given to the Belgian author by a court theatre. 'The wife of Adolf Ernst, for many years a popular comedian in Berim and the proprietor of his own theatre for some time, has recently died there, the devaded himself chiefly to the production of musical farces which dealt with Berlin life of the day class the life of the day of the charten the company, and so was Marie lieschard, who now appears in somewhat more mature form at the Irving Place Theatre. Much of Ernst's success came from his shrewd flattery of Berlin's municipal pride

when the city began to realize the claims to be considered a metropolis, and was very much inclined to be excited over them. To the wife who has recently died was due a greater share of the success of the theatre than to Erust, although he was always amusing in a broadly comis way. She designed seenery and costumes, frequently wrote more of the plays than did the authors whose names appeared, rehearsed the company and had entire charge of the stage. She died from the effects of rhe stage. She died from the stage of the stage of the stage. She died from the stage of th

EAMES AND NORDICA HERE,

Both Prima Donnaf with Their Husbands

Arrive on the St. Paul. More artists of the Maurice Grau Opera Company arrived yesterday. On the St. Paul came Mmes. Eames and Nordica, and as both were accompanied by their husbands they figured on the passenger list as Mme. Zoltan Doeme-Nordica and Mrs. Julian Eames-Story. Mme. Nordica has been resting since the close of the London senson, and has been in Paris after spending some time at one of the German spas. She will leave for Chicago next week to make her debut there with the company in "Les Huguenots." Mme. Eames will sing first with the company a week from to-merrow night peared in sublic since the close of the season at the Metropolitan last spring, and has peased her vacation in Paris and Italy. She will be heard this winter for the first time in "Alda."

M. Saleza is a passenger on the French steamer which is due to-day. He will sing first in Cincinnati in "Carmen." Mme. Ternina, who expected to join the company in Chicago has made her arrangements to appear this week in "Lohengria" in Cincinnati.

Theodo. Bertram. Sig. Scotti and Anton Van Rooy, with Albert Alvarez, are the only members of the company not yet here. Sig. Scotti sailed yeaterday on the Fuerat Blamarck. On the same steamer are Mrs. Maurice Grau and Miss Louise Grau. Theodor Bertram sails on Nov. 14. on the Kaiser Wilhelm, from Bremen, and Anton Van Rooy will leave for this country on the same steamer on Dec. 13.

M. Alvarez will not be here until the first week in December and will make his first appearance with the company in Foston. Maurice Grau is expected in New York to-day for a brief visit. peared in public since the close of the season

has been dangerous'y ill of peritonitis, was able to sit up for a short time yesterday, and her physician. Dr. H. L. Constable, says that she is now out of danger.

Syracuse Policeman Roughly Handled by s

Mob. STRACUSE, Nov. 5 .- Patrolman William Brand, while attempting to take an unknown tough character to police headquarters at 3 o'clock this morning, was set upon by a mob of the this morning, was set upon by a mob of the fellow's companions, relieved of his prisoner and badly handled. Brand was knocked down, and while fighting helf a dozen men was atruck over the head by the prisoner with his masseded hands, sustaining severe acaip wounds. His gun was taken from him and he was dragged across the street by his feet, while the growd kicked and pounded him. He had already summoned the patrol wagon. When it arrived he was found lying stunned in the middle of the street. His assnilants had field.

The Loving Cup Club Dines. ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 5.-William Henry Wil-liams, president of the Union News Company, gave a dinner last night at his home in Essex of the chief officials of the news companies of New York. It was decided to change the name New York. It was decided to change the name of the club to the Loving CupClub. The punch was served in Souvenir silver loving cups, each one bearing the inscription "Loving CupClub. November 4, 1800," and the initials of the guest. The lee cream was served in copies of yesterday's Sux. The paper was folded lengthwise and tied with ribbons, a circle having been cut out of the under side, in which the box containing the cream was placed.

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it as a purely department matter and mailed a single copy of the order to each post commander, believing that the commanders would obey the instructions contained in it and do all n their power to prevent the order becoming public. The order should have been regarded as confidential to post commanders; apparently it has not been. I have known for some days that a number of copies of the order had been printed by members of Lafavette Post, and that they had been quite freely circulated, but the purpose of this net I could not fathom. I do know that what was given to it was one of the copies printed by members of Lafavette Post. A number of these copies were sent to me, and

I have them in my desk here now. "As long as the order is out, I am willing to discuss it. In the first place I want to say that the Grand Army of the Republic is becoming too frequently confounded with the veterans of the Civil War. There are many thousand veterans of the Civil War who are not members of the Army. This department has nothing whatever to do with anything that veterans outside of it own ranks do, although I might remark that these veterans reap the beneat of all that the Grand Army has accomplished for survivors of the War of the Re-

bellion.
"The Grand Army of the Republic is conducted on the plan of a regular army. It has a commander-in-chief, department commanders

HAD A BRIGHTER UNIFORM.

Why a Fireman Could Collect a Chinaman's Fare When the Conductor Couldn't. Among the passengers who entered a crowded Fifth avenue trolley car at Bergen street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon was a small, fat Chinaman, who was pushed and a small, fat Chinaman, who was pushed and growded along the aisle until he finally found peace up near the front door. Following right behind him came a fireman in uniform, who, like the Chinaman, took hold of a strap and hung on. The Chinaman eved the latter closely for a moment, and then, tunneling in his blouse, took out a nickel and hold it out to the fireman. The latter pail no attention until the Chinaman touched him on the arm and said: "Fare." The fireman smiled, but made no effort to take the profered coin. The Chinaman was beginning to show signs of impatience when the conductor came along and asked for the Chinaman's fare. The latter refused, however, to give it to the conductor, whom he sayed with suspicion, but again offered it to the fireman.

Several passengers who saw that the China-Several passengers who saw that the Chinaman mistook the fireman for the conductor on account of his uniform began to insist and tried to explain. The Chinaman, however, insisted on paving his nickel to the fireman or nobody. The conductor was beginning to lose intience when the fireman amoothed matters by taking the fare from the Chinaman and handing it to the conductor. The Chinaman appeared to view the latter proceeding with an air that said plainer than words. "If he wants to give it away he can do so."

NEW HAVEN RUAD'S PRESIDENT.

A Report That Mr. Clark May Hold an Influential Place with the Road. New Haven, Nov. 5 -The annual meeting of

he directors of the New York and New Haven Road, at which the corporate officers of the road will be elected, will take place in New York on next Saturday. At this meeting President Charles P. Clark's successor will be

dent Charles P. Clark's successor will be chosen.

It has been announced that Vice-President Hall will be selected President. In some railroad circles a report has been circulated that President Clark will continue at the head of the road. It is known that the directors are greatly set against allowing the President to retire, but it is understood that they have come to an understanding whereby he may do so and still retain his influence in the road.

Stole Faucets and Let the Water Flow. Frederick Smith of 42 Lewis street went into he new building at 396 Grand street late on Saturday night looking for plunder. Not seeing anything better he unscrewed eight faucets from the water pipes and regardless of the flood that followed walked out of the building with them. He was caught on the sidewalk and in the Essex Market police court yesterday was held for trial. The theft caused several hundred dollars' damage. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Marion Crawford's visit to this country is in reference to the production of another play from his pen, which is to be given in this country a year from this autumn. Mr. Crawford made a visit to this country three years ago with the same object, and the unfortunate experiences of that attempt have not been forotten here. He is not discouraged in attempts to become a dramatist by this first failure, and has been fortunate enough to find a purchaser for his next play, which, unlike "Dr. Claudius." will not have to be produced at the author's expense. It is different in another particular. When he determined to make an effort at writing for the stage, Mr. Crawford set out to discover which of his novels had been the most popular with the public. That proved to be 'Dr. Claudius," and he selected that work, which might have made a good play under certain methods of treatment. Mr. Crawford has seen other authors drawing larger royalties from their plays than from their novels and is sticking to the struggle to be accepted as a dramatist. He seems to have begun that even before his attempt at the Fifth Avenue Theatre four years ago. One of his novels, which was published several years ago, is said to have been written as a play, and, when no market was found for it in that form, converted into a novel. Other works of fletion since that time have undergone the same change before they reached the public. Authors to-day are more interested than ever in writing novels that may be converted into plays, and the example of some who have found this style of writing highly profitable is indeed attractive enough to keep even such well-known men as Mr. Crawford active in the attempt to find success in the field. His next play will be taken from one of his newer and little discussed works. methods of treatment. Mr. Crawford has seen

It is not known that anybody in authority has accepted the offer of Jules Perotti, the tenor, to undertake Jean de Reszke's work here, in case the Polish singer remains abroad this winter. It is nevertheless important for Herr Perotti that some action should be taken in the matter. He has come here for a few months, with the avowed purpose of earning \$50,000 with which to pay his debts in Budapest, and as the season is advancing, it is important that the arrangements to this end be made. The failure of his chrysauthenum crop is the cause of his presence here now. After returning from the United States, Herr Peretti married his his presence here now. After returning from the United States, Herr Perotti married his second wife, who had been divorced from her husband, a Russian prince, only a short time before. With her fortune and his earnings, the tenor established a chrysantheanum garden and produced such beautiful flowers that his exhibit wen a medal at the last Paris Exposition. But it was only a medal, and that was no capital to fail back on when the climate of Tricate proved unfavorable to his flowers a few years ago, and they began to decline. His separation from his second wife did not make matters easier and he finally came to this country, when neither the chrysantheanums nor his family affairs seemed likely to bloom again the left word with his creditors that he had earned \$50,000 here before in one year and expected to do it again. Jean de Reszke's absence is, of course, rather tavorable than other wise to that project. If all the tenors had remained in Europe this year the outlook for Herr Perotti would have been even more favorable. Ernest Van Dyck met M. de Reszke in Vienna, on the way to Warsaw just before he left Europe, and the Polish tenor repeated his intention of remaining abroad this winter. He said that he was going to devote most of his time to study this season, and his wife admitted that she had agreed to Jean's return here every second season after this year.

"Americans are the most patient people in consistent the control of the contro

when they fail to get what they want, but they read to the length of sending dishes book or refusing to take them. That is the custom or refusing to take them. That is the custom or refusing to take them. That is the custom or refusing to take them. That is the custom or refusing to take them. That is the custom or refusing to take them. That is the custom of refusing to take them. That is the custom of refusing to take them. That is the custom of refusing to take them. That is the custom of refusing to take them. That is the custom of refusing to take them. That is the custom of refusing to take them. That is the custom of refusing to take them. That is the custom of refusing to take them. That is the custom of refusing to take them. That is the many of the refusing to take them. That is the many of the refusing to the function of the refusing to the refusing to the function of the refusing to th she had made a London debut with the Royal Choral Society in 1892. She has sung since at most of the prominent musical festivals there and is a great favorite in concert in England. As Mish Butt is still under thirty, she is likely to have a long career. The English public is faithful to its pets, as Mme. Albani, Sima Reeves and a few others can testify. Miss Butt made arrangements for only a brief tour in this country as she must be back in England for the Christman performances of the Messiah' in various lowns. Her experience here furnished an interesting instance of the rapidity with which an artist may be successful here. A society was negotiating for her services before ther first concert. Her manager was not certain what her terms for an appearance would be mentioned a probable sum and told the applicant to return after the concert for a positive answer. It will be just twice the amount I told you, he said with a smile, when the society's representative returned. You know she made a great success last night."

The little packages of matches which the The little packages of matches which the Hon Herman Joseph, the Tammany candidate for Justice of the Municipal Court of the Seventh District, is distributing as a means of booming his campaign, are looked upon by some of his constituents as althoughest for when will surply light and power for Mrs. Mackey is said to be \$15,000. some of his constituents as altogether too auggestive to come within the limits of East Side political good taste. On the package is printed a picture of the Hon. Herman Joseph with the assertion that he is "able, henorable and just," and that he is the regular Democratic nominee. The storekeepers and cigar dealers in the district have Herman Joseph matches to burn. "If these matches were given away by a candidate up town on the West Side," said a man who lives in the district. "No one would comment on it. Mr. Joseph has made a very serious political blunder. We have had aome very unfortunate accidental fires in this district and there are good honest voters who find it difficult to get their stores insured as it is. What do you suppose the insurance companies will say when they find that lierman Joseph matches have been scattered carelessly all over the East Side of the town? They may raise their raies, and then where will Herman Joseph come in? Moreover, it is an outrage on the honest street peddiers who sell matches. Will any one luy matches when he can get them for the asking? If some one-mies isud put up this job on Mr. Joseph his friends would have him run him down." Mr. Joseph's match crusade may prove a boomerang. burn. "If these matches were given away by

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Clerks Who Spent Most of Their Time in Clerks Who Spent Most of Their Time in Londing and Gossip Are now Required to Do a Certain Amount of Work a Day. Washington, Nov. 5.—For the last few ionths there has been incessant complaint by oldiers and widows of inability to get their londing and soldiers and widows of inability to get their claims against the Government settled. The Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Treasury looked into the matter and found the Auditor's office of the War Department three years behind in the work of many of its departments. In August last the pressure grew to be so great that Secretary Root and Treas urer Roberts asked that Auditor Frank H. Morris of the Navy Department, whose office was up to date, be assigned to duty in the

Of course Mr. Morris has brought the usual volley of abuse upon his head by trying an innovation in the office-that is, to have the office turned into a workshop for seven hours drawing pay, interspersed with a little wor calls, hall consultations and debating societies about social, business and family affairs.

should be surprised if no complaint was made against me. That is always the way when there is an innovation in an office, and especiincreased. We are three years behind in some branches of work in this office, and there is a reason for it. It is urged that the force is ingreatly increased. I looked into the matter from the lack of sufficient force, but from an indisposition to work on the part of a large number of the clerks. With the assistance of Mr. Brown, chief clerk, I began to gradually increase the work of the force. He made note of the amount of work done by the best clerks; from this he made an average amount that should be required from each clerk. It was such a startling innovation that I lowered it several degrees. The clerks who dawdled through their work and managed to write 45 or 50 eards a day are now required to write 160. and the number will be gradually increased. A woman who formerly wrote

chased Harbor Hill at Rosiya, L. I. for a country home, has made another purchase and in that vicinity. This land was part of the

Passenger Hurt in a Trolley Crash.

Patient Jumpa from a Hospital Window. Fannie Eskilea, a servant from 178 West Ninety-seventh street, jumped from a secondstory window in the J. Hood Wright Hospital early window in the J. Hood Wright Hospital early rester lay and will probably die of her injuries. She was sent to the hospital on Saturday night after having fried to heat her brains out with a coblessione at 140th street and Amsterdam avenue.

Phi Delta Thetas to Entertain Harrison. The Alumni Club of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity held a banquet on Saturday night at the house of the Columbia chapter of the fraternity, 371 West 123d street, after which it was decided to tender a banquet to ex-President Benjamin Harrison, one of the oldest surviving members of the acciety, on his return to this country.

Change of Auditors Works a Bevolution

Auditor's office of the War Department. The exchange immediately took place.

"I expected the abuse," said Mr. Morris, " ally when the working capacity of the clerks is and found that most of the tardiness was not

MRS. MACKEY BUYS MORE LAND.

Will Have a Water-Power Electrical Plant fut in an Old Mill.

Mrs. Katherine Mackey, who recently pur-

A Twenty-third street trolley car, bound East, and a Fourth avenue car on its way to the Bridge, collided at Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street yesterday afternoon and it took half an hourt's separate them. Walter Higgins of 202 East Twenty-fourth street, a passanger, was cut by flying glass. He was patched up by an ambulance surgeon and went home.

A. ONG DOCTORING MEANS WHONG

If you are officted with circuit and tingering disease it is age to conclude that you are ductor-ing on wrong lines. If proper medicine could not overcome your disease, the disease would long ago have over my you. The trouble is that you have been treated for smallfring wholly foreign to your compliant, and the medicine either has had no effect when make you worse. The view thing to do it to consult Dr. Greene, 35 West lish Street, New York Civil, the decisioner of that greatest of all remediat, Dr. Greene, New York Civil, the decisioner of that greatest of all remediat, Dr. Greene's Neproyra. Call on him if you can, but if that is inclinated in write him Fully do ut your case. You can tell him in a letter many thing that your case. You can tell him in a letter many thing that you myth forget in a personal interview. It will easily u mathems, as Dr. Greene makes no charge for consultation and advec.

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THE ALCHNI OF UNION COLLEGE are invited to attend the funeral of Robert C. Alexander, class of 1880, at the University Place Presbyterian Church, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 7, assembling

at the Church House, 47 University place, at 8:45 P. M.-W. H. HELME MOURE, class 1844; SILAS B BROWNELL, class 1852; CHARLES

E. SPRAGUE. class 1860; CLARK BROOKS, class 1865; GILBERT E. HARROUN, Treasurer, BAREMORE. - At Elizabeth, N. J., Friday, Nov. 3, 1899, George D. Baremore, in the 26th year of

BEIDGEMAN,-At Asteria, L. L. Friday, Nov. 8, lasts, Catherine Wentzel, widow of Andrew it dreman, aged stypears.

Funeral services from her late residence, 278
Lockwood at., on Monday, 6th inst., at 12

FREEMAN. - Suddenly, in the 73d year of his age, at his home, Lakewood, N. J., on Thursday, ov. 2, 1809, Francis P. Freeman.

Funeral services will take place upon arrival at Lak swood of the train leaving New York at 1:45

P. M. via Central Railroad of New Jersey, on

M indar, Nov. c. Return train leaves Lakewood at c. so P. M. Interment at Woodlawn on Tues-

day, Nov. 7, special train leaving Grand Central

IMBRIE. -On Nov. S, 1890, Charles F. Imbrie, in

the 52d year of his age.
Functial at his lete residence, 32 West 17th st.,
New York, on Monday, Nov. c, at 10th A. M. Interment at convenience of the family. LANNAN, On Sunday, Nov. 5, 1899, at the rest dence of her sonem law, P. H. Red ly 385 Cherry st. Margaret Lannan, in the 16 h ; car of her age,

MOORE.-At Trenton, N. J., Nov. 2, 1803,

Helen Brunner, daughter of Eckford and Auna

The relatives and friends of the family are invited

to attend the funeral from her parents' restience, 457 Fast State at., Trenton, Monday afternoon, at

2 o'clock. Interment at Mercer Cemetery, at the

NICHOLS. - Entered into rest at Greenfield Hill,

Conn., on Saturday, Nov. 4, 1899, Effingham II.

Nichols, Lf. D., son of the Rev. Samuel Nichols,

D.D., and Susan Warner Nichols, in his 78th

Notice of the funeral will be given later. TAYLOR-Sunday morning. Nov. 5, 1809, at her testionee, 43 West 57th st., Maria Louisa Taylor,

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ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION TROUBLES.

Baltimore Clubs Draw Up a Petition to A. A. U. for a Separate Association.

The disgruntled Baltimore athletes whose clubs were practically disfranchised at the annual meeting of the Atlantic Association of the A. A. U., held another meeting last week and completed their plans for a redistribution of the association by which it is intended to leave Philadelphia out in the cold. All the clubs in revolt were fully represented. Chairman H. E. Wilkens read a draft of the petition which will be presented to the A. A. U. at the which will be presented to the A. A. U. at the annual meeting on Nov. 20, and it was unanimously adopted without descussion.

The petition sets forth in detail that through a technicality every club in the association except three was debarred from participation in the meeting and elections; that the delegates from those three ran things to suit the meeting and elections; that the delegates from those three ran things to suit themselves, and after detailing their grievances, petition that a new association be formed, made up of Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia, to be called the Middle Atlantic Association. All the delegates were appointed as a committee to vieit New York and further the cause. Chairman Wilkens will read the petition and make the chief argument. Those who signed the petition were:

Henry E. Wilkens, as Chairman, and Ellis L. Jack.

argument. Those who signed the petition were:

Henry E. Wilkens, as Chairman, and Ellis L. Jackson, as Becretary of the meeting. Siviano Long and Harry Pattie, Maryland. A. C., Henry S. Byrne and H. C. Nies, fr., Druid Outing Club: Henry J. Schley, C. E. Wilcox and Harry Heckheimer, Druid A. C.; S. G. City, St. Leo's granasium; and W. M. Mackdermott, Johns Hopkin's University.

The delegates were instructed to secure written authority to act officially for their clubs. The secoders received an important recruit in Capt. H. I., Haughton, of the Haitimore A. C., who was elected Vice-President of the Atlantic Association at the recent meeting. He attended the meeting on Thursday and expressed himself as being entirely in according the Atlantic Association. After the meeting, he said:

Basketball Notes. The Seventeenth Separate Company team of Flushing continued its winning streak-on Saturdaying https://documents.com/documents//docum Drittmond. This evened up the teams and a great game followed. The Na said players made a points, but the soldiers failed to soons. The final figure-were: Flushing, 11: Na sau, 8. figures were: Flushing, 11: Nassau, 8.

The Mt. Carmel Lyceum team of Long Idand City still has a few open dates in December, and would like to arrange games with unredsternd trams. Andress Joseph Mahon, 123 Trowbridge atreet, Long Island City.

MOUST VERNON, Nov. 5.—The Mount Vernon Y. M. C. A second team defeated the Clarendons of Brooklyn isat night, by a score of 16 to 6.

ORANGE, Nov. 5 .- At the annual meeting of the were elected: President, Walter D. Oaborne: Secre tary, George H. Miles: T easurer, Frank F. Hage-mever Board of Directors, Vorke Alieu, Edgar Mort-imer Carnick, Russell A. withu, Thomas Schow Kingman, Robert M. Miles, Jr. and Carmen R.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAT. Sun rises ... 6:36 | Sun sets 4 51 | Moon rises 7:23 Bandy Hook . 0:06 | Gov. Pd . 0:34 | Hell Gate. 11:31

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widow of Alexander Taylor, in the 86th year Funeral services at St. Thomas's Church, 53d st. and 5th av., Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 11 A. M. WILSON .- At Bayonne, N. J., on Nov. 5, 1800. Frank Lawrence, third son of Famuel M. and Frances W. Wison, aged 17.
Frances Services from his late residence, cor. Kaiser Friedrich, Hamburg 6:30 A M La Champagne, Havre. 6:30 A M Lex but in av. and First st., on Tuesday evening. Nov. 7, at 8 o'clock

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